

## Richmond Whig.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1829.

lately appeared in the Richmond Enquirer, whose debts. I think, however, that upon reasonable con-investigations and expositions of Banking, and of the hivestigations and expositions of Banking, and of the remaining branches cannot amount to a sum short of there is Duff of the Telegraph, Nathaniel of the Boscondition of the State Banks of this Commonwealth, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and fuhave attracted a very large share of attention, ture developments will probably shew, that this esmi and out of the Commonwealth; for we yesterday
saw a letter from a citizen of another State, requesloss hereafter, of a sum not easily ascertained, but ting the numbers to be sent to him for re-publication, by going into some details, we may approach it, with and expressing the most flattering opinion of their general ability, and conviction of the truth of their were very heavy, the banks became alarmed, and in

Legislative Report of 1822. We are authorized to say on behalf of the Author, that his estimate of the made to secure debts, which were about equal to the losses upon Real Estate may be too large, but that the then supposed value of the real estate pledged. So excess will be more than credited, by the lowness of his estimate of the losses from bad debts generally.

At the same time, it is but fair to state, that those where official connection with the Ranks gives there. whose official connexion with the Banks, gives them and codorsers of these notes, are able to renew them avorable opportunities of ascertaining its real con- at the end of each sixty days, and pay the discounts. dition, affirm that the statements of George Clinton the debts are classed with the good ones. I call the attention of the people to the rapid decline of real esare not entitled to confidence. Let the reader judge tate in its value, since that time; and, then, if we for himself, as far as he can. For our own part, we could but know the extent of the various debts thus for himself, as far as he can. For our own part, we secured, some tolerably correct estimate could be made secured, some tolerably correct estimate could be made thorough the who is meant by the anofitmly believe, that while the soften y of the Virginia of the loss that must ensue, whenever these debts thorough never to have borne arms Banks is undoubted, they are yet and have long been are brought to a close.

But, we do not know to what extent these debts but, we do not know to what extent these debts the Banks in the U. States) as to render it highly eli- go, and we are, therefore, left to conjecture; in doing gible for the interests of the stockholders, that they limits. The country debts too, are in most cases acshould be "wound up" with as little delay as may companied by a pledge of land, from the principal to comport with public convenience. A Bank is not his endorser, to indemnify him; which, in many cases, insolvent until the capital stock is exhausted, and no Putting all these estimates together, and compared to the capital stock is exhausted. man pretends that this is the case with the Virginia ding, in one view, all debts of the description, which Banks, but while they are able to pay their creditors, may be found at the Bank of Virginia, and all its the holders of their notes, they may be sill unable to branches, I think it perfectly fair to put down the pay back to the stockholders a hundred cents for every dollars; and I think it also fair to presume, that the dollar subscribed, and looking at the immense losses real Estate, which stands pledged to pay this sum, if sustained since 1813, and the great revolutions in property, many intelligent men greatly question their ability to pay to the stockholders ten shillings in the pound.

From the Enquirer. BANKS, No. X.

and condition of the Bank of Virginia, as exhibited losses are wrong, because they are guessed at; be it favors of the family, and therefore volunteers in their by the Bank itself, I am far from supposing that I may so. But the writer of these numbers, has had as not be lad into some errors, and if so, they will, no defence, the takes the liberty of saying that the much opportunity of knowing these things, as any other individual who is not attached to the Bank. it may be, to expose them. Far from complaining, Bosides, if they be in truth wrong, there is one way, under such detection of errors. I shall not only prompt- and one way only, to show the error; and that is, to ly acknowledge them, but I shall feel rejoiced to be-leve that the Bank, in which the State has so deep an interest, is in a better condition than I had supposed. the pleasure of some to cast upon me, and shew that following result will appear, viz: I do not intend to commit any error, I will quote from the Journals of the House of Delegates the report of Bad debts at the Mother Bank, and the state and condition of the Bank of Virginia .-This will be found in the journal of 1822,\* page 205 Probable loss in debts, secured by real

Jan., 1822.

"Bills and notes discounted \$3,739,581 95 740,513 96 238,979 10 "Foreign Notes "Dohts on bond "Real Estate

149,222 45 176,080 56 Bank shares 15,040 00 27,603 22 "Sterling Bills To discharge \$2,500,000 00 "Stock

"Notes in circula-1,447,186 06 tion "Due to other banks 43,822 39 "Deposited money 1,096,012 79

other profits on the one side, and all the expences of the worst, and prepare for the consequences. what it may, it is perfectly certain that until they are list in an immound condition. shewn, the frue condition of the bank cannot be known. Again, it will be seen by an examination of the statement, that the difference between the two sides of the account, leaving ont the Real Estate, is sides of the account, leaving ont the Real Estate, is graph of the country of the Real Estate, is graph of the country of the Real Estate, is graph of the country of the Real Estate, is graph of the bilance even, or rather to make both sides balance, the Real Estate is put down at an arbitrary sum, far exceeding, no could, its true value, as every one may see, who will rake the pains to look at the different banking houses belonging to the institution. To show that this must tion in the Cabinet, is understood and believed to be true, it is only necessary to examine both sides of the country of the same; and perhaps this is as favorable to the Bank as any other.

The Sucriffs conducting the elections for members to the countries of Sussex, said plants of the countries of Sussex, sucre, southsimpton, Isle of Wight, Prince George and Greens, ville, met at Sussex court house on Thursday, the 4th inst. to compare the polis—which are as follows:

John Y. Mason 761, J. Treavant 470, A. Claibotne 426, J. Urqubart 38s, F. Ruffn 307, F. E. Rives 300, R. Eppes 290, to true, it is only necessary to examine both sides of critical and irksome to the last degree. If Mr. Clay

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The President and Directors of the the statement, and it will be found, that all the other items, on both sides, are definite and certain, in their amounts: and, therefore, it is doubtless true, that the even balance is produced by the item of Real Estate, mething, and perhaps that sometime may be here-

furnished the sums which have been called dividends. If this should turn out to be the case, then it will be seen, that the capital stock of the bank has been gradually wasting away; and if it be not already gone, it cannot last much longer, under its present prospects for profits. Allowing every debt due to the bank to be perfectly good, their own statement will show that, at the time of making it, the bank would be exactly able to meet all its dues; and now, let us see whether these debts are all good. In Norfolk, it has been well ascertained that the bad debts of that than the bad debts of that than the bad debts of that amounts to the sum of Three hundred thousand doland and the case of the disapproving the manner of his removal, had given him another place in his office. It was also rumoured definite to the sum of Three hundred thousand doland another place in his office. It was also rumoured definite to the indictment against Watkins. amounts to the sum of Three hundred thousand dol-lars, and that the doubtful debts of the same branch amount to a sum not much short of it. Doubtful dehts in Norfolk, it is said, is only another name for bul debts; so that it may be said, with great proba-bility that half a million is the amount of bad debts in

The Virginia Banks, and "George Clinton."—
ter condition; but we have no means of knowing what
Under the signature of George Clinton, a writer has
estimate the mother bank has made of their bad Theother branches are here admitted to be in a betthis state of alarm, they obtained, as far as they could, stant contains another communication from the author pledges of real estate in and about the towns, for of the Critique which requires a reply from Veritas, In compliance with the wish of a number of our subscribers, we this morning re-publish the 10th number of George Clinton, in which the present condition of the Bank of Virginia is critically examined on the

which, I shall endeavor to keep within the proper Putting all these estimates together, and comprehenwhole amount, at one million two hundred theusand now brought into the market, would not sell for more than three hundred thousand dollars, leaving a probable loss arising from this class of debts, of nine hundred thousand dollars. Taking the difference between the real value of the lands and lots belonging to the Bank, and the arbitrary value which they have put down at \$176,020 56, and I think the sum of one hundred thousand dollars-will be found to be In the review which I shall present, of the state the loss. It may be said, that these estimates of himself, Veritas says it may be true he has received To avoid all ill-natured imputations, which it may be all these estimated losses be put together, and the

Bad and doubtful debts in Norfolk. other branches, in the following form:

The state of the Bank of Virginia on the 1st of Probable loss on real estate held by the Bark Annual expenses of the mink and Branches,

Making, altogether, a probeble loss of to the bank, since it commenced operations; exceed- the Mother Country and the Colonies, would be amiting the whole of the original stock, by the sum of \$300,000, and only \$700,000, short of its present lieves the worthy gentleman's knowledge of them to Capital, which was augmented in 1814, to two million and a half of dollars. Here, let the reader pause his acquaintance with the family. Veritas wishes to At Seawell's Point—Schr Trader, Hobby, from and reflect upon the subject. Let him ask himself remind the venerable gentleman of the following panny games have been accrning to the bank, so as to recover some of this heavy loss, or whether it is not more probable, that these losses have been increased. The state of the commercial world, for the last so.

Bis acquaintance with the family. Veritas wishes to the following panning the remind the venerable gentleman of the following panning to the bank, so as to description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to the bank, so as to description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to the bank, so as to description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as all of vessels, brigs and ships, came into the land, and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to he will be a subject. At Seawell's Point Schr Trader. Hobby, from Richmond, Ergwell, and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to he will be a subject. The picturescue description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to he will be a subject. The picturescue description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to he will be a subject. The picturescue description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning to he will be a subject. The picturescue description of Edge Hill cannot be mistaken as a first and the venerable gentleman of the following panning the following panning to he will be a subject. The subject and the venerable gentleman of the following panning the following panning the subject and the venerable gentleman of the following panning the follo \$5.147,021 24 The state of the commercial world, for the last se. Richmond." The venerable gentleman then under-The above statement, embraces every thing beleading to the mother bank and its branches, as the
report of the Committee affirms, and that the statealmost certain, that more barm than good has resulted
relations.

The above statement, embraces every thing beven years, does not appear to me to have been fatakes to give a sketch of the family. Veritas subleads, has sustained but little damage, a faits it to his candor whether or not it is not perfectly
ters only being knocked off the main mast.

Cleared, ship Andrew, Scott, Prince, Case ment itself, was furnished by the Bank will not be de- to the Banks, within the time last mentioned, yet I declare that he no where mentioned Westover, Wes-With a complete view of the condition of the will not venture upon any estimate of additional los- tover, Westover? Is it possible, Veritas would ask Bank before us, I proceed to analize the statement, see these may appear in due season, without any unto left the veil which shades it, and to expose its real condition.

The first thing which strikes the eye of every one

The first thing which strikes the eye of every one who knows any thing of accounts is, the remarkable any speculative opinions as to what they ought, or fact that, from the statement made by the bank, both ought not to do; of this, they are the best judges. sides of the account are precisely equal. If it be said But so far as the state is interested as a partner, I, that this must necessarily be the case at the end of the state is one of the people, who may hereafter be deeply that the family, Verification in the state is the case at the end of the case at the end of the case at the end of the state is increased at a particular that the family, Verification is the case at the end of the state is increased at a particular that the state is the case at the end of the state is increased at a particular that the family, Verification is the case at the end of the state is increased at a particular that the family, Verification is the case at the end of the the Bank in the course of the six preceding wonths, ble, the dreadful evil witch seems to be in prospect. by its operations; and then, all would have known that the balance, in favor of the bank, if, indeed, there was any such balance, would be the proper sum to dispose of, in the form of dividends to the stockholders. If it be said that there was no goin that year, then I is hould first, who is it, that does not see that this bubble, like all others, or the control of the said that there was no goin that year, then I is hould furst, who is it, that does not see the hear say that that fact ought to appear in the statement exhibited by the Bank, because, it is no less important to the people, that the losses should be known, than that the gains should; more especially when it is basis for all improvements in the State. The state-point questions and without a thought to have embraced slithe discounts and king; the answer is, that the people ought to know wate family?

One word to the Editors: Veritas did believe that the Critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the Critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was published by them without a the critique was published by them without a thought the critique was its operations; and then, all would have known Who is it, that will take the trouble to investigate ment ought to have embraced slithe discounts and king; the answer is, that the people ought to know the institutions, on the other, after which, the differ- State can bear any explosion which may follow, ence between the two sides of the account, would though her people may be incommeded. It is betshew the proper aggregate amount of dividends to be ter that they should be incommoded than ruined; made. But, both of these items are omitted, and for and it seems to me, that ruin must be the consewhat object remains to be explained; yet be the object | quence, if Banking Institutions shall continue to ex-

> These reflections will be continued in my next. GMORGE CLINTON. \*I can get access to the report of this year only, but the principle and form of all the reports is, I believe, the same; and perhaps this is as favorable to the Bank as any other.
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> † The President and Directors of the mother bank, will not

made a mismove when he accepted the Department of State, there is every reason for the opinion, that his State, there is every reason for the opinion, that his We learn from a gentleman from Washington, successor will not prove more fortunate. He is in that the Passident of the United States intends put down at an arbitrary value. These facts mean the condition of Lord Chatham, under George the visiting Old Point Comfort during the next week or 2d-responsible (in degree certainly) for measures week ensuing. after seen. The object I have in view, in making a over which he has no controll, and to which he has arrived yesterday from Washington, was Capt. Alternative banks are in no condition to make dividends. the credit of being diametrically opposed; and there exander S. Wadsworth, of the U. S. Navy. Capt. and that for many years past, the capital stock has is a numour from Washington, that the same causes Wadsworth, we learn, is appointed to the command

Rumours.—It was rumoured yesterday that Gen. Jackson had removed Dr. Jones from the Patent Office. Rumour added that the Secretary of State, disapproving the manner of his removal, had given him another place in his office. It was also rumoured that Mr. Westcott, recently appointed to a clerkship in the State Department, has been removed. We have not heard the particulars of these rumoured double reforms.

Another Juckson Editor "Rewarded."- J. D. Green. Editor of the Easton (Maryland) Whig, Postmaster at Easton, in place of Alex. Graham, removed. (Mr. Graham was not a Jackson man.)

Green seems to be a favorite name for Editorston Statesman, and this Mr. Green, whose baptismal name we have not the happiness of knowing. They are all "rewarded."

FOR THE WHIC. Gentlemen: The second piece over the signature of Veritas, was written before its author had seen your remarks on the first. Your paper of the 5th inafter which unless driven to it by stern necessity, he begs permission to take leave of that venerable gentleman. Veritas did not intend to enter into a newspaper controversy with any one, and certainly had no other object in view than a prompt denial of charges affecting the character of the ancestors of more than one respectable family in Virginia. Charges brought forward too, by a nameless author, and which were known by Veritas not to be true; these he characterized as calumnious, being really as soft a term as could well be applied to them. He can also assure the Author of the Critique, that neither had be the object of literary reputation in view; and now if he conjectures rightly, he will not struggle with any such Ghost of Fame for a bubble of that sort. He gladly perceives that the estimable gentleman does not now insist as in his Critique, that "the eldest son took the royal side with the father in the Revolution.' against his native country, and died a few years ago as much respected as any man in the State. Of his sons, one perished in the defence of Baltimore, during the last war, and another bears the honorable testimony of Gen. Gaines, to his good conduct in the siege Belt, A W Nolting, and potatoes to master. of Fort Erie. In his first essay, the gentleman of 'much forbearance," says, "by the last marriage, Harbour, with ballast. old Fitzroyal had one son and four daughters; some of the last of whom partook much of the mental qualities of their mother, and were truly amiable and va-Veritas is at a loss to know to which of the ladies he intended to accord these charming qualities. In his subsequent communication, however, he seems to admit that as he did not keep a register of the births, &c. he knows little of the family. In his first production, he says, "Fitzroyal died about the year '75 or 6, and in his second assumes great credit to himself for having made this admission, and says, it is inconceivable how Veritas should suppose him charged with taking a commission against his country. If he intended no such insinuation, what does the venerable gentleman mean by saying, "the eldest son took the Royal side with the father in the revolution?" aims a blow at his ancestors, and would particularly advise bim to abstain from that kind of warfare. He almost deems it uncharitable to ask the venerable cessary to remind him that of every species of calumny, that which is contained in dark insinuation, and \$500,000 hints that one knows more than he is willing to utter. is the worst? 'Tis but an act of justice to say, that
250,000 Veritas believes he was mistaken, (and of course his
informant,) when he stated that one of the sons en900,000 tered the British Navy against the advice of his father. A communication from a member of the fami-100,000 ly, received a few days since, enables him to say that it was with the entire concurrence of that father: 50.000 but leaving the navy before the commencement of the Revolution, was objected to by the father, because he errived at Charleston on Wednesday last, in 8 days \$1.800,000 thought with many others, that the differences between passage.

of the Critique, that he has forgotten his statement

River about 25 miles from Hichmond, but "the much York. respected friend of his ancestor," was thus connected? As to his matrimonial ties with the family, Veri- to New York.

author know that no gentleman resident on James

tion for the reality.

One word to the Editors: Veritas did believe that Respectfully, VERITAS. vate family?

The packet ship Montgomers, says the New York American of Tuesday last, is below from Havre—day of sailing May 10. Her dates will be some days later, but were not received in time for that evening's paper. Also, packet ship Birmingh Liverpool, sailed with the Mentor, arrived on Menday.

Capt. Alexander Claston has been appointed to the command of the U.S. Ship Natchez, which vessel is destined to convey our new Minister, Mr. Moore, to Colombia.

Nonvolu, June 12.

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resterday, its expected opinion in the case of the lemurrer to the indictment against Watkins.

An error of the press in the last daily paper requires correction. In the reasons assigned for the removal of Mr. Noune, for "he had given a certificate in relation to Mr. Adams and his accounts," read, "in relation to Mr. Adams's and his [own] accounts."—Nat. Int.

#### Commercial Record.

DATE OF LATEST EUROPEAN ADVICES. From Liverpool, . . . . . . . . . May 10

Sales of Tobacco vesterday.

About 200 hhds were inspected yesterday.

Refused \$2.75 to 4.25

General sales 3.40 to 3.60 General sales
Common passed 4 to 4 50
4 75 to 5 25 Middling 4 Gen'ral sales about 5 Good to fine

The prices have not varied much from Thursday

Number of Boats and amount of Produce passed down through the Loner Locks.

June 11.—130 hhds. tobacco, 111 bbis. flour, 10 bags feathers, 615 lbs.: 1000 lbs. bar iron, 1163 lbs. miscellaneous articles, 8 cords bark, 23 boats, 9 coal boats, 1831 bos. coal.

Extract of a letter from Laverpool, dated May 9. Extract of a letter from Laverpool, dated May 9.

"In consequence of the disturbed state of the manufacturing districts, the cotton brokers state a decline in this week of id, and they now quote Upland at 4id a 6id; Alabama, at 4i a 6id; New Orleans, at 5i a 7id per lb.—The sales amount to 12,000, and the import is 15,500 bags. There are 6000 bales of Surat, and 400 of Sea Island Cotton, advertised for public rale on the

"Contrary to general expectation, the averages of grain, and consequently, the duties remain for the ensuing week unaltered: On Wheat, 13s 8d; Judian Com, 13s 10d per qr.; and Flour, 8s 3d per bbl. We have now very fine weather, and the quota-tions of 38s a 39s for Flour, duty paid, and 32s a 33s per bbl. in bond, are entirely nominal."

#### MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF RICHMOND.

ARRIVED. Schr. Franklin, Curus, from Norfolk with fish to L Webb & co.

Schr. Hornet, Gould, 5 days from New York, with sundries to C & A Warwick, J Sinton, Triplett & Johnson, T W White, Otis. Duniop & co., Barnes & Schr. Enterprize, Corson, from Somerset via Egg

Schr. Hector, Travis, from Georgetown (D C) via

Fortgess Monroe. Schr. Richmond Packet, Knap, from New York sundries. Not up in time to get her consignees. Steamboat Potomac, Jenkins from Washington, Alexandria and Norfolk.

Steamboat Virginia, Ferguson, from Baltimore, via

Norfolk.

The Steamboats passed 22 sail of vessels at anchor between Norfolk and Craney Island; at Seawell's Point, 30 sail; in Hampton Roads, 1 barque and 7 brigs; off Hog Island, sch Mary Eleanor, bound down; off Cannon's Marshes, schr Caroline Marion, Barnes, do; 7 miles below City Point, brig America, do; at City Point, ship Plato, Davis, just arrived; also, a brigantine, (supposed the Mount Hope,) and schr Elizabeth & Rebecca, tound down; in the Devil's Reach, schr Adeline, for Portsmeuth, (N H) and sloop Active, bound down: schrs Margaret, and William & Lucy, of York Town, do, and sloop Fame, Dandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York How, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York, bound up; eff Ward's Reach, schr Meribandy, from N York How Yo Dandy, from N York, bound up; off Ward's Reach, schr Men-diam, ingersoll, from N York, bound up; between Warwick and the Bar, a topsail schr and 2 sloops, bound up, and a schr bound down; near the Rocks, schr Richmond Pucket, from N

Schr Flag of Truce, Pearce, for New York, with

Schr Adeline, Thruston, for Portland, (Me-) with flour and coal. Sloop Active, Smith, for Philadelphia, with coal.

Sloop Providence, Bray, for Charleston, with floor NORFOLK, June 10 .- Arr'd schr Virginia, Pear

son, Philadelphia, 4 days, bound to Petersburg; sch Cumberland, Wheaton, from Richmond, bound to Philadelphia, Below, put back-schrs Adrian, Sharp, for Phila-

delphia, and James R. Rapelye, Blackman for Boston, from Richmond. The ship Georgia, Snow, from Hampton Roans,

June 11 .- Below-Schr Flag of Trace, Etheridge,

by lightning on Monday evening last, in Hampton Roads, has sustained but little damage, a few splin-

Cleared, ship Andrew, Scott, Prince, Casin. Beacon Office News Room, Norfolk, June 12--- 6 A. M. Arrived schr. Savannah, Gordon, Providence, (R.

I.) 30 hours; schr. Milo, New York, 30 hours. Below-Schr. Plutarch, Shorter, from Richmond, bound to Baltimore Also-Schr. Tillah, S., Townsend, from New

Also-Schr. Atlas, Ireland, from Richmond, bound

In Hampton Roads, brig George, Gardner, from The wind continues from N. E .- The outward

bound vessels, between this place and Old Point, exceeds 60 sail.

At Bremen, 17th April-Brig Brutus, Blunt, from Hampton Roads.

To the Creditors of Jesse C. Vaughan. THE Subscriber requests all persons having claims against him, for transactions since 1825, to meet him at the grocery of Messrs. Williamson & Ritchie, at the Shockoe Hill Market, on Thursday, the 18th inst. between 12 and 2 o'clock; when he will make arrangements to liquidate their claims. JESSE C. VAUGHAN.

In Chesterfield County Court-June 8th, 1829: George W. Farmer, Henry Farmer, and Magnus Carter and Dosiah his wife, late Dosiah Farmer, plaintiffs,

against
Henry Hawks and Bess his wife, William Farmer, James
Andrews and Martha his wife, and Robert Farmer, the
said Robert being an infant of tender years, by Benjamin
Goode, his guardian ad litum,

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney, and it appear This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney, and it appearing to the court by satisfactory evidence that the defeadants are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; on the motion of the said plaintiffs, it is ordered that the raid defendants do appearing on the second Monday in August next, and answer the plaintiffs' bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Richmond, for eight weeks successively, and another copy be posted at the front door of the court-house of this county, for two successive court-days.

Copy. Teste,

Copy. Teste, NUNNALLY, D. C. FAMILY FLOUR.

FOR sale, Family Flour, at least equal, if not sup (t) The elegant ROOMS over our office, are still for rent. June 4—2aw6t P. HAXALL & CO.

VINEGAR & LARD.—In store for sale, 40 Barrels of strong elder vinegar 28 kege of Smithfield lard.

JAS. WINSTON.

### Auction Sales.

VILL be sold THIS DAY by Mesers, J. S S. Corby, a steady Negro Woman about
35 years of age, who is a good cook, washer and
ironer, at 10 o'clock.

TRUSTEES' SALE. TRUSTEES' SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscribers by John B. Timberlake, and duly recorded in the County Courts of Henrico and Hanover, wo or one of us will, on Saturday the 13th day of the present month, sell to the highest bidder, in front of the Messra. Hubbard's auction store, several negroes, and a tract of land lying in the county of Hanover, or so much of the personal or real estate as shall be sufficient to raise the certain sums of money secured by the said deed of trust. Terms of sale, cash.

June 3 6t

BO. G. SCOTT,

HECTOR DAVIS.

Trustees.

TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by G. R. & J. Hadlam, to the Subscribers, dated the 20th of May, 1828, and recorded at the Hustings Court Office, of the city of Richmond, for purposes therein mentioned, will be sold at Auction, at 12 o'clock, M. on Wednesday the 24th instant, on the premises, for ready money, all said G. R. & J. Hallam's interest in a lot of Land, situated in the city of Richmond, it the corner of H and 8th streets, (which land is particularly described in the deed of trust,) being two undivided third parts. The title is believed to be good, but the trustees will convey such title only as is invested in them by the deed of trust.

ISAAC DAVENPORT,

Richmond, June 11th, 1929.

Sale by Davissor, Alles & Co. Acct's.

By direction of Mr. Alex, Hallam, the proprietor of the other third part of the lot above mentioned, we shall sell the whole of said lot of land, for which third part, Mr. A. Hallam, will convey his title to the purchase?

June 12—111 DAVENPORT, ALLEN & Co. Auct's. TRUST SALE.

MANAGERS' OFFICE, June 13th, 1829.

DELAWARE & S. CAROLINA CONSOL EXTRA, No. The drawing will be received This Da \$5,000 \$2,500 Capitals of \$10,000 2,000 1,250 5 of 1,000 5 of 600 5 of 500 5 of 400 besides other valuable priz

UNION CANAL, No. 6, To be drawn This Day. 3 of \$10,000 | 40 of \$500 5,335 2 of 51 of 40 of 1,000 &c. &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters \$2 50. For chances call at

BIGGER'S OFFICE.

1, 36, 8, 22, 41, 32, 29, Were the numbers drawn in the New York Lertery, Extra Class No. 6.

THIS DAY!

The splendid Union Canal Lottery, Class No. 6. will be drawn in the city of Philadelphia, and the drawing received on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.

SCHEME!

2 Prizes of \$10,000 | 2 Prizes of \$5,395 40 . do 1,000 40 do 500 51 do 200 | 51 do

Lr Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters \$2 50. for sale in a great value of blished prize selling office of THO. B. BIGGER.

P. Chubb's Prize List. Numbers Drawn in the New York Consolidated, No. 6, Extra.

1, 36, 8, 22, 41; 37, 29. By which it appears that there were no Capitels old at P. Chubb's Office.

Those that have lost in the above Lottery, are advised to call and obtain some of the Splendid Capitals in the Union Canal, Class No 6, which draws THIS DAY. This Lottery is one of the richest that has been before the public for some time, containing the following Grand Capitals:

Two Prizes of 10,000 Dollars Two Prizes of 5,335 Dollars Forty Prizes of 1,000 Dollars Besides 40 of \$500, 51 of \$200, &c. &c. Tickets \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50.

would recommend you to make early application at of the above tickets on hand, and the ever fortunate P. CHUBB'S PRIZE OFFICE. june 13

HE Drawing of the Delaware & South Richmond, bound to New York; also, Brigantine at 12 o'clock. A few chances yet for sale at 12 office. Be sure to call before 12.

The Union Canel Lottery, No. 6, will be drawn This Day, in which there are more splended prizes than are often found in any Lottery.

2 prizes of \$10,000 | 2 prizes of \$5,385 1,000 40 do 40 do 500 01 do . 200 | 51 do 100 &c. &c. &c.

The two first drawn numbers in this scheme get 200 dollars, and the tickets are only 10 dollars.

For lucky numbers, in whole, half or quarter tickets, call at PEARMAN'S OFFICE. june 13

# 40 Prizes of \$1,000,

Two Prizes of \$10,000 Two do of 5,000 And forty prizes of Five Phousand Dollars,-ail n one Lottery-to be drawn THIS DAY, at 4 o'clock. 07 Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50, Eighths 25.

PUBLISHED THIS DAY.

MORAL TALES, by the Author of "Letters on Female Character," just published by ARIEL WORKS, Opposite the Eagle

NEW YORK LINE. For New York, (to sail on Tuesday, the 17th of June) the regular packet schr. FAIRFIELD, T. Course, master. For freight or passage, having elegant accommodations, apply to the master on board in the Dock, or to DAVENPORT. ALLEN & CC.

OLD COFFEE, -25 Bags fine old Coffee, for family use, just received per Columbus, for by T. H. DREW, Ag't. sale by

HAVANA SUGAR.—10 Boxes Havana

Sugar of superior quality, just received for OTIS, DUNLOP & Co. sale.

BORDEAUX CLARET .- 5 Hbds. Bor deaux Claret of excellent quality, just lander from Columbus, for sale by

T. H. DREW, Ag't. june 11 SEGARS.—50,000 good common Segars will be sold low by wh JAS. WINSTON. june 11

NINE TEAS.—Just received, 4 chests very superior gunpowder Tea, for sale at re tail, by